FIGHTING OVER A COLORED MAN.

Three White Men Killed.

Lexisoron, Ky., Nov. 7, 1890.

The election day duel in Estill
County, of which only meager mention was made in "The Press"
dispatches of Wednesday, turns out to have been one of the most desperate encounters ever witnessed in Kentucky. Irvine, the county seat of Estill County, is a backwood town, almost cut off from the rest of

the world. The principals engaged were Dr. P. A. Lilly, a prominent young physician of the town, son of Judge H. Clay Lilly, on the one side, and John Wilson, Commissioner of Schools in Estill, on the other side. Lilly was a Republican and Wilson a Democrat. Lilly brought up a clored man to the polls to vote him, whereupon, Wilson challenged his right to crst a ballot. The judges of election coincided with Wilson and the colored man was rejected. This angered Lilly and hot words ensued between him and Wilson, resulting in the drawing of

pistols by both.

Lilly got his weapon out readily while Wilson's hung in his hip pocket and was accidentally discharged before he could level it. In the mean time he received two balls from his notegonist's pistol, both lodging near the heart. The wounds, however were not immediately fatal and the combat continued.

Wilson got his weapon free, and fired two shots, one of which struck Lilly near the heart. About this time Wilson's brother interferred and succeeded in wresting Lilly's weapon from his hand. Nothing daunted, however, and almost in the throes of death, he drew his knife and made several fatal stabs in his

enemy's body.

Both fell to the ground, but, with his last ebbing strength, Wilson raised himself and fired the last load in his pistol at Grant Lilly, a brother of Dr. Lilly, who had appeared on the scene, inflicting a dangerous wound, from which he afterwards died. Not satisfied with this Wilson crawled over to where his antagonist had fallen and buried the ham-mer of his pistol in his head. Lilly died in a few minutes, whilst Wilson lingered until the next day at noon. Three others were also shot dur-

ing the melee, but were not seriously All parties to the difficulty were prominent men in Estill County.

Judge Lilly has gained a national reputation by trying the mountain desperadoes of Kentucky for their

"The election held here last Tues day was the quietest ever known, but it was overwhelmingly Demo-cratic for three reasons: The two tickets, Congressional,

the two tackets, Congressions, and Atats and County, were given the voter at one said the same time—together with the registration and poll tax receipts. Each man had to mark his ticket and deposit them in seperate bailot boxes in five minutes time. Many having no one to instruct them, got mixed and even when marked right, put the state and county ticket in the Congres-ional box, and the Congressional ticket in the State and County box—

A Big Baptizing - Occurrences around Sal m Briefly told.

The Elder, B. F. Fox seemed to have been at his cest, and in glowing terms depicted the great command that Christ had given his disciples while on earth, which should be strictly obeyed now, and by generations yet unborn. He concluded his remarks in the water. The candidates marched boldly into the peace-ful stream, while Brother Sawney Glonders lined the beautiful Hymn, Am I a Soldier of the Cross," amid the sabs and tears of old aged fathers and mothers, who have left their several homes, and who seemed to be looking the last time upon the waters of the beautiful "Roanoke," and they would remark that the "Lord has spared us to gaze once more upon our sons and daughters," as they are being immersed beneath the silver waves of the stream, and the silver waves of the stream, and would rise exclaiming "got on the whole armor," "Thank God" it was a blessed sight and the spectators could hardly restrain from tears. The baptizing was the fruit of Rev. Mr. Presley's labor during his stay in the "City of Peace"—we hopehe will return in the near future. Salem is sepecially fortunate in having such an able man as Rev. B. F. Fox to fill the Baptist pulpit.

Miss Laura Wright, the accom-

Miss Laura Wright, the accom-plished daughter of Mr. Benjamin Wright, is visiting the Eastern cities

and is pleased with her visit.

Mr. Albert T. Wright, the popular young gentleman of "Church Hill,"
Richmond, Va., while we were in the city of "Seven Hills" escorted us

and visited some of the proming! business houses—thanks to him, may be live long and prosper. Mrs. Henry Hill is very ill at her

home, on Chapmon Avenue.

Mr. Cortez Hicks is quite succes, ful with his "dray."

Mr. Robert Beverly, the "iron King" says "He's ready for another trip to Richmond. The boys are "dead stuck" on Richmond or the "ladies one."

The matrix and large has struck

The matrimonial fever has struck Salem, and I believe the "Bachelor" Campbell is about to make a "mar-

About twenty copies of the Young Men's Friend of the Colored Y. M. C. A. have been received and every effort will be used to get them sold. Respectfully,

JOHN H. DUCKWILDER.

WASHINGTON LETTER. The Cause of the Def at The F deral Election Bill to Pass - Au Ex-tra Session.

(From our Regular Correspondent)

WASPINGTON, NOV 10, '90 The President is hard at work on his annual message to Congress just as he would have been h d there been no polical cyclone. He listen patiently to all the explanations made by the returning republicans of the causes, and is satisficant of the causes, and is satisficant. republicans of the causes, and is satis-ded that the result was brought about principally by stay at home republicans and that they remained at home on ac count of democratic misrepresentation concerning the new tariff law and the Federal election bill, and that the number of republicans that voted for democrats is small in any one locality, though it mounts up in the aggregate.

A noteble thing about the situation is, that not a single prominent republican who has been to Washington since the election feels alarmed about the result in 1893; without exception they are of the opinion that the dissatisfaction in the republican ranks which enabled the democrats to elect such a abled the democrats to elect such a large number of Representatives in the Northern States will all have disappeared before the opening of the National Campaign. This is certainly encour g "Ahat about the election bill? is a

what about the election bill? is a question that has been asked very often since the election. I do not pretend to speak by an hority, but judging from what is taid by republican Rapresents tives and denators now here, I think it will be pushed through the senate at once. However, nothing will be done until a caucus of republicans Senators has been held and as there are several orominent. Senators who have from the prominent Senators who have from the start thought it un wise to pass this bill, it may be decided to let it drop. The President in all probability, make some recommendation regarding this bill in his message, he has been generally sup posed to be in favor of it, but there are come rumors during the last day or two that he now would be un sise to at tempt to pass it through the Senate at the short session, not because he does not think there is a necessity for such a not think there is a necessity for such a law, but because he fears democratic fillbusteting against it would take use on much time that it would be impossible to pass the Congressional apportion ment bill, which will also be butterly opposed by the Demograts, in both House and Senate, and the thi teen regular annual appropriation bills, at the short session, it is perfectly natural that the President should be averse to calling an extra session of the newly elected Fifty smould Congress in the Spring and the failure of even one of the regular appropriation bills to pass at the coming session will issue him terminated to the matter—the passage of when marked right, put the state and county ticket in the Congressional box, and the Congressional ticket in the State and County box—all of which were thrown out. Then many race voters, could not vote at sil—because they had not paid poll fax. All of which was loss to the party."—Memphis, (Tenn.,) Free Speech.

FROM SALEM.

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SALEM, VA., Nov. 10, 1890.

Dear Planet:

Sunday evening at 1:30 about 1,500 or 2,000 people, some standing on the bridge that spans the river; others in vehicles, while some found comfortable sitting within the boughs of the trees, that leaned far over the stream to wisness one of the most creditable baptisings that boughs of the trees, that leaned far over the stream to wisness one of the most creditable baptigings that has ever been in this section of the state. The candidates seemed to have been inspired with the words of the Master "Suffer it to be so John for thus it becometh us to fullfill all righteousness," and they marched boldly into the silvery stream, that waited for no one but had nought to do but flow on to the "old ocean."

The Bider, B. F. Fox seemed to have been at his cest, and in glowing terms depicted the great command that they will at tempt to elect a North re Democrat Speaker is well nigh certain. The southern Democrats have so long re garded the Speakership of the House as their special perquisite, when the Democrats controlled the House, that they are not at all disposed to give it up, and will not without making a most a bitter fight. Already they are arguing that among the Democratic Representatives elected from the North ern States there is no man who possess es the parliamentary knowledge, and legislative experience pecessary to make a successful Speaker of the House, and up to this time the argument has been an unanswerable one. Neith or Bynum of Indiana nor Springer of Illi or Bynum of Indiana nor Springer of Illingis, both of whom are candidates, can hope to seems the sould support of the members from the northern States, and withou it they cannot win. Mills, of Texas, Crisp and Blount of Georgia, Breckenridge of Kentucky, Ha'ch of Missouri, and Wilson of West Virginia, are siready in the field as Southern can Mildere

The town has been shocked by a rumor, which started in New York that Postmaster General Wanamaker was financially embarrassed. Nobody here believes a word of it, and Mr. Wanam ker's friends say that Jay Gould started the rumor in order to in jure Mr. Wanamaker's gredit because against Gould's wishes Mr. Wanamak er persists in pushing his idea of the Postal telegraph system, which Gould thinks wou d be injurious to the West ern Union Telegraph company, which

May Thank Her Stars.

The narrow escape of Mrs B M S arles, of Elkharr, I d . from a prema-S aries, of Elkharr, I d. from a premature death is wonderful. She states that "for twenty years my heart troubled me greatly. I become worse Had sm thering spells, short breath fluttering; could not sleep on my left side had much Pain in Breast shoulder and sromach Ankies swelled Had much headache and d gzinesss Teat ment did me no good, until I tried Dr. Miles' New Heart Core and Restorative Nervine. The first bottle helped me. Nervine. The first bottle helped me and I was soon virtually cured For sale at

The National Defeat. The national defeat sustained by R nublican government at the polis on November 4 1890, may be traced to various causes, some of which are the fault of the Republican party, and others which are the fault of the dem >

others which are the fault of the demacratic party.

Under the first classification the Republican party may thank themselves for a large portion of the mischief. It was two years last June that
the Republican party promised the
country in their national platform that,
if they were returned to power by the
people, they would give the country
one cent postage: this they have not
done. They also promised that the
internal tax on home-grown tabacco
should be taken off; that has not been
done. They pro used that a national
education law should be pa-sed; they
have not kept that promise. They
promised that the Negroes in the Southeastern States should be protected in
casting their bal ots, and the ballots
should be honestly counted and return
ed as case. Both of these promises
have been broken, and their breaking
has deprived the Republican party of has 'eprived the Republican party of twenty-one members of Congress in those States which they secured in 1833 and of twice that number which they might have secured in 1890 by keeping

might have secured in 1890 by keeping these promises.

They promised a revision of the tariff but the Senate was 80 recalcitrant and slow in the matter that suspicion was excited over the country that some Senators, at least, had mercenary or speculative motives for their votes, and, at last, the law was given to the country am dat a perfect tornado of democratic misrepresentation and abuse, and so near the election that there was not sofficient time for the R-publican press to correct the first misinterpresation of the country in respect to it.

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Their samission of the n-w States in the Northwest having very limited and inade quare populations excited the diagust of the properties, but they were given the support of the party to have done. Of course ever has his opinion as to what the land slide. But franknes the land slide. But franknes

densety populated tates. New York, for instance could ill hear to see States having a population in the sgregate less than some single wards in some of its cities admitted to full equality with the whole State of New York in the Senate, and in that portion of the electorial college which is besed upon State of the Senate. The democratic party everywhere was especially can caudidate, the ocratic party everywhere was e-pecially offended by those ex remely liberal and even extravagant app optiations, for increased pensions to volunteers, especially as none of the demoratic party tiemenlyes come in for any of the pen-

The Republican party also promised legislation which should reinvigorate and foster our ocean-going commerce, and this promise has not been fulfilled. The habi uni patronage of democratic papers by the Republican party has had the effect to shake the faith of many Re the effect to shake the faith of many Republicans in the principles of the party, and to make them feel less confidence in the leaders of the party, for every thing that is received through democratic sources is distorted and ridiculed and rendered contempthle. This is an evil against which the Mal and Expres has vigorously protested, beginning with May, 1888, and it will be a source of weakness to the Republican party as long as the practice shall continue. Republican statespace should not continue and the public through coration ewespapers, and should

they had any left ber New York they he

a compact with a nation, and, Republican party had performed their part of the compact the nation would have continued to repose confidence in them against all the artifices solicitations and attacks of the democratic

That this confilence has been temper rarily withdrawn is only a just retribu-tion, but there is time in the short session of Congress, between now and the short ses sion of Congress, between now and the short next, to redeem every one of these piedges, and thereby to show to the people a determination to fulfill all the contracts. To do this, however, it is probable that an extra session will be required. be required, and if so, the quicker Con gress is called together the better.— New York, Mnl an i Express

The Colored Press on the Result

If the Hon. G. E. Bowden is defeated in the second district of Va., it is due to the treacherousness and malpractice of that little "flopper," Billy Mahone, Instead of him using his influence if he had much toward the election of Mr. Bowden he did all he could to defeat him and even went so far as to publish personal matters to the detriment of Mr. Bowden. Can men who claim to be, and are Republicans endorse such proceedings? Never, away with such men. Mahone came from the rotten gills of Democracy; from that throne he was ousted and fell into the flimsy mires of Readjusterism, Seeing no hope for himself he again Climbed the ladder of progress and landed his worthless carcass into the camps of the workingmen and honest yeomanry of the country, since which he has proven traitor con-clusively. In the 3rd district he attempted to control matters to suit his individual shortcomings by opposing the idea of putting out a Republican candidate, thus defeating the aims of the party. In the 4th district he showed the Bourbon spirit by opposing the canvass and election of Hon. John M. Langston, the regular nominee of the Republican nominee of the Republican ticket for congress. He had the audacity to venture so far as to publish a circular denouncing Mr. Langston's election. He claimed that Langston was a bolter and disorganizer. Of course this is the basest of fabrica tions, but who is Mahone?-Pocahontas Va., "Southwestern Press."

What a sad commentary upon the Fresh Meats, Vegetables, boasted freemen of this country is that solid South as indicated by the result of Tuesday's election. Fraud, violence, murder, all contribute to Everything strictly first dass and the solidity of the Democracy of that sold at the most consection, many parts of which are Republican by large majorities. Will the end to this state of affairs ever come or will it sap the very life of the Government?-Cleveland, (O.)

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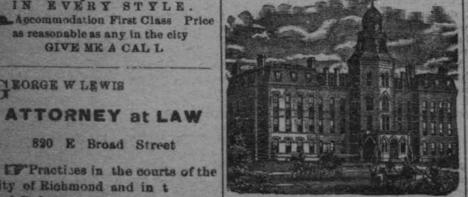
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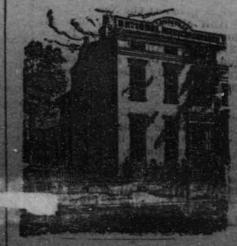
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